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WEATHER INDICATIONS TO-DAY. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley partly cloudy weather, occasional rains, winds mostly southerly, stationary or higher temperature, and generally lower barometer.

Bayard Next. Bristol (Ps.) Observer: "Hancock for 1880. Bayard for 1884." Called Upon the Next President.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Among the visitors to General Hancock this morning was Hon. Henry G. Watterson, of Louisville. The Hour and the Men.

Atlanta Constitution: "Now let the Jef-fersonian Democracy buckle down to busi-ness. The hour has come and with it the man."

Newbury Register: "An exchange refers to Conkling as one of the leaders of the Re-publican army. Ha commanded the left wing. The wing that 'got left,' so to speak." The Kind of Mair-Pin He Is.

Chester A. Arthur is a big, broud-shouldered, soft-handed man with a red pulpy face and a pleasant manner. He is the sort of man that always gets up late in the morning and from the dinner table. Both Dining on Urew.

Catskill Recorder: "Both factions of the Republican party are 'eating crow' this year. Usually one division prepares the dish for the other, but they are dining together now, and much good may it do 'em."

Their First Democratic Vote. The Herald gives the names of seven New York Republicans who called on Hancock to assure him of their support. They declared that, with one exception, none of their number had ever voted a Damocratic ticket

The Bravest and the Best. Washington Post: "It is true General Hancock is a military man. The very head and front of his off-inding has that extent, no more. He did some of the best and bravest fighting of the war after General Garfield had left the front and gone into politics."

There is No Denying It. St. Louis Globe Democrat: "While the nomination of Hancock is a piece of political hypocrisy as the unconscious tribute which vice pays to virtue, there is no denying that it is the strongest nomination the convention could have made."

Will Now Button Up their Packets. A Washington dispatch says the opinion is expressed generally that it will be found hard work to collect money to carry on the Republican campaign, as the men who would have given large sums had either Grant or Blaine been nominated, will now button up their

Nashville American: "Two colored men-Marion Hancock and Ambrose English—work at the Edgefield furniture manufactory. They say they cannot go back on their own names, and will therefore cast their ballots for Han-cock and English for the Presidency and Vice-

Passing Strange, if Tree.

does not hesitate to deslare that he will not vote for Garfield, and that he is absolved from all ailegiance to the Republican party. Strange, if true. The Bold, Bad Bob. Colonel R. C. legersoll says of the Hancock ticket: "It is indigo and copperas—just enough indigo to catch the boys in olue, and the rest rebel-butterant." Somebody told him that Hancock's father was a Baptist and his mother an Episcopalian. "Well,"

and his mother an Episcopalian. "Well," he asked, "what kind of a religious mule does that make?" Still Stick to the Old Hero. The Union club of New York, of which General Hancock is a prominent member, will give many votes for their hero, for whom they bought a carriage during the war, when he was too badly wounded to ride horseback. It was in that carriage he went into the battle of the Wilderness, when Garfield was resting from war in congress.

Comments of the Thunderer London Times made the following editorial comments on the Chicago nomina-tion: "The Republican or locofoco party in the United States have nominated Chester A. Garforth, Esqre., of Ohio, Illinois, as their candidate for the Presidency, to replace Mr. Rutherford B. Hawes, who has been im-

A Path Strews with Skeletons. Washington Post: "More than one ambi-tious public man has been left a political corpse in the road that Mr. Garfield travels when he attempts the opposite and antago-nistic roles of revenue reformer and protec-tionist. The skeletons of this class of sui-cides are thickly strewn along the pathway of American political history."

No Votes to Spare. Buffalo Express (Republican): "New York will decide the great event. It will be a famous victory either way. On their national ticket the Democracy will surely be united this time—let none of us forget that. And we may as well understand, further, that with the Republicans all united in this content of the content of th

Hon. James N. Tyner, first assistant post master-general, and an uncompromising Republican, says of the hero of Gettyaburg: "He is the strongest man that they could have put up. He is a very strong candidate, but not as strong as Garfield. Hancock's nomination is the first action that the National Democracy has taken since the Charles. onal Democracy has taken since the Charles-m convention in which they did not make a ig blunder."

The Barrel in England. The Barrel in England.

The barrel seems to be a pretty good institution over in conservative, moral, O'd England. From returns recently made in the campaign for parliament it is shown that in Manchester the candidates speet one hundred thousand dollars; in Birmingham, early five thousand dollars; in Bradford, fifty thousand dollars; in each of three other constituencies the expenditure was thirty thousand dollars; in another thirty-five thousand dollars.

The Heir of the soldier Vote. New York Truth: "This paper was in favor of the nomination of General Grant—not because he was a Republican, but because he was and us the greatest living American, and the ablest man to fill the office of President now on this continent. When Grant failed to secure the nomination, Truth was for the part heat man no matter who he for the next best man, no matter who be might be. He turns out to be Hancock, and Truth is for him from now until the Tuesday in November when he will be elected President of the United States. As between him and Gardeld, there is no possibility of hesitation for any honest man. Hancock was the better soldier, he was the better civilian,

WHEELING, Jane 30 .- The Republican State convention for the nomination of offi-oers to be voted for next October met at Grafton to-day, the session being held in the fair grounds, in Floral hall. All the coun-ties in the State but three were represented, ties in the State but three were represented, and the convention was large and harmonious. How, John A. Campbell, of Hancock county, was made temporary and permanent chairman. George C. Sturgis, of Morgantown, was nominated for governor, and George B. Caldwell, of Wheeling, for attorney-general; John S. Cunningham, of Kanawha county, for auditor; Richard Burke, of Monroe county, for treasurer; Prof. A. L. Purington, of Parkersburg, for state superintendent of free schools; Judge Edwin Maxwell, of Clarksburg, for judge of the aupreme court of appeals. A.

udge of the supreme court of appeals. A. there. At present it is thought the fire may W. Campbell. of Wheeling, and J. L. M'Lean, of Patnam county, were chosen Presidential electors for the State at large. John A. Campbell, of Hancock, was chosen elector for the first congressional district; J. M. Poundstone for the second district, and J. B. Menager for the third.

The Married South State of the

EXPELLING THE JESUITS

From France-Scenes Attendant Upon the Closing of their Religious Houses by the Police Yesterday-Much Sympathy Manifested for the Emigres.

Jesuit Chapels Throughout the Republi Thronged with Sympathetic and Curious Visitors-An Attempt to Turn the Decree to Politi-

cal Account.

Paris, June 30.—The police arrived at the Jesuit est blishment, on Rue de Severes, at four o'clock teis morning. They were immediately admitted. Shortly after a crowd of five hundred persons, composed largely of stadents and women, collected. There was some shouting for and against the decrees. The police cleared the street, and refused to domit Bandry d'Asson to the building. The prefect of police having arrived the building was formally closed. The Jesuits, accompanied by several deputies and senators of the right, departed amid great excitement, caused by demonstrations of their sympathizers and counter demonstations. There were indignant cries against the prefect of police. Is the ensuing souffle the marquise of Lioncourt and the chief editor of the Union, legitimist, were arrested. Some of the fathers locked themselves in their cells, which had to be broken open. The last left at half-past eight o'clock. The police then cleared the street, and they remained on guard there. At Vals the door of the establishment had to be forced, and the Jesuits conducted out by coldiers, a battalion of whom were present under arms. At Doni and Lille the police were not resisted.

The Jesuit chapels were thronged Tuesday in the provinces. At Lille, five hundred persons, headed by the chamber of commerce, waited on the Jesuits to express sympathy for them. The last of a series of meetings was held in the Paris Cirque d'Hiere to protest against the anti-Jesuit decrees. A considerable crowd assembled outside the building, and blows were exchanged between the mob outside and those issuing from the hall. The mob hooted a number of priests who had been at the meeting. In the chamber of deputies yesterday, Bandry d'Asson, legitimist, made an ineffectual attempt to make political capital out of the affir.

A Paris dispatch to London says that the Jesuits were led out by the police; the crowd numbered several thousand. There were upward of one thousand police. It is said that Count d' Mun was among those arrested for shouting, "Down

LATER ACCOUNTS. A special to the New York Truth asserts positively, since the prompt denial put forth that he said anything of the kind, that Grant does not healthet to declare that he will not pulsion. At Avignon and Marseilles their sympathisers were somewhat disorderly. At Lyons and Algiers the Jesuits have consti-tuted themselves as civil societies, and the question thus raised will be decided by the ourts on the second of July.
Several Jesuit establishments are taking

legal proceedings against the commissioners of police for violating domicils and infring-A semi-efficial note has been sent to the journals which, after announcing that the execution of the decrees had not led to a disturbance in any part of France, says that effect had only to be given to-day to the decrees affecting the Jesuits. As to the other crees affecting the Jesuits. As to the other cougregations, the decree affecting them only constitutes a summons to place their position on a legal footing. Material means for carrying out the decrees would have been wanting if the government had undertaken to act against all the congregations simultaneously. A dispatch from Paris says that the closing of the Jesuit chapel in Rue Severes, with the sacrament left inside, is regard as a great descration by the Catholics. The persons arrested jie the streets, including an exprefect, a writer on the Journal La Justice, and some students, were all released after examination.

M. Constans, minister of interior and wor-ship, has received a letter, threatening him with assassination in the name of the Sacred Heart.

FURTHER OF THE FLOOD

Which Threatens the Eallway Grades near Quincy, Illinois Heavy Less to Farmers.

HANNIBAL, Mo., June 30 .- What is known HANNIBAL, Mo., June 30.—What is known as the Suy levee, an embankment which protects the Illinois bottom for many miles north and south of Quincy from overflow of the Mississippi river, broke at three o'clock this morning near Cincinnati Landing, about eight miles below here. The break is about half a mile wide, and the water is rushing through and backing up with great rapidity. The rise in the ground from the place of the break up to the Wabash and the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy roads junction, opposite this city, is about six inches to the mile, but this is not enough to keep the water off the track. A very large force of men mile, but this is not enough to keep the water off the track. A very large force of men did all they could to prevent the break, but their labors were futile. The loss in the Illinois bottom will be immense, and many of the farmers will be rained. The wheat that was cut and stacked is floating off, and the corn crop will be destroyed. Another break near the above-named junction is feared. The river is now about stationary, and a decine will probaby take place at once, but this will not save the many thousand acres of cultivated lands which have been overflowed.

Another break has occurred in the levee near the first, and the water is pouring through with great velocity. It is now said the back-water will not wash away the wheat which is shocked and steaked. That the which is shocked and steaked. That the levee would break has been apprehended several days, and farmers have driven their live stock to the bluffs several miles east; also up the levee to this city, and to other places of safety. The river is now falling, and if a rapid decline follows nearly all the corn and much of the cut wheat can be saved, but if the overflow lasts more than three days the loss will be total.

In this city the water is entirely over the river banks and runs alongside the railroad

river banks and runs alongside the railroad track. On the wharf, in the southern part of track. On the wharf, in the southern part of the city, it is two feet deep. The Hannibal and St. Joseph freight depot is almost sur rounded, and skiffs are plying some of the streets. The St. Louis and Keokuk railroad track between here and Quincy is submerged and trains abandoned. Families were compelled to leave their homes, in many cases with scarcely any clothing, and flee for their lives. An entire family, Mr. Freeman, his wife and children, were drowned. No trace can be found of them or their house. They lived but a few rods below the point where the break occurred. Freeman was a wealthy farmer, who was very highly respected.

Another Fire in the Oil Region.

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Bradford, Pa., June 30.—The lightning struck a twenty-five thousand barrel tank, near the Acme refinery at Olean, New York, this evening. The oil is now burning furiously, and the tank is expected to overflow toward morning. One hundred men are digging trenches for the protection of the surrounding property. The oil and benzine is being drawn off from the tanks in the vicinity. The fire department is at the scene. The people of the valley are greatly agitated, it being the first oil-fire that has taken place there. At present it is thought the fire may

M. Campbell. of Wheeling, and J. L.

Wictoria's Band Raiding in Mexico.

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They then went thirty miles west, to Santa Clare, where they captured another hundred head of horses, killing some Mexicans at each place. Governor Terrassa, with about two hundred Federal Mexican soldiers and a large body of volunteers, is on their trail. Victoria's band being promounted may at any moment he expected.

ECHOES OF THE OLD WORLD.

Cent. This is the largest percentage of increase thus far reported by any Pennsylvania city.

Newberg & Y. June 30: The indictment sgainet Bank and Buck, who shot young Thompson at Highward Falls, charges assant with a dangerous weapon with intent to do headly have. teers, is on their trail. Victoria's band being remounted may at any moment be expected back into New Mexico. Troops are being rapidly moved forward, and within a few days every exposed point in Grant, Donna, Lincoln and Soccoro counties will have detachments for the reception. The Mescalero Indian agency has been placed under military control, and two companies of cavalry and one of infantry have been stationed there. Two companies of cavalry are row marching to Fort Wingate, the Navejoes being considered unsafe, and a new post will also be established in La Piatta county, southwestern Colorado, to keep watch over the southern Utes."

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

As Detailed by a Sprightly Corre-spondent of the Appeal-Flight of the Owls.

Cincipuatus and Maude Muelter-Politleal Patter-A Representative

Southern Man. EDITORS APPEAL-The owls of the nation have rolled their solemn eyes and flapped their dusky wings for the last time this seatheir dusky wings for the last time this season in its representative halls. Some have gone to sniff ocean brine and disport themselves loosely among the finny persuasion. Some have departed in quest of those sweetly bucolic localities where the modern Cincinnatus and the typical Maud Muller are as plentiful as blackberries. Well, I congratulate them, but I feel sorry for the country, except tor a few specially favored spots where the chosen spirits of owldom loaf and mope and hoot. But Washington is never dull—never without a thrilling sensation of some character. While the balloting was going on at the Chicago convention the city was intoxicated on Grantism. A surging mass of lunatics filled the telegraph offices and the adjacent streets. The hold that Grant has on one portion of our forty millions is only seen in its power here; and when he failed to receive the nomination, with what sickly smiles, as described by Chawles Yellowplush as "grins between the angelic and the diabolic," they swallowed Mr. Garfield. Now one hears nothing but charming recitals consequence of the provincial forces are also as a candid provincial forces.

as "grins between the angelic and the diatolic," they swallowed Mr. Garfield. Now one hears nothing but charming recitals concerning this great and good man's career lince he served his time on "the raging canawl—a season now invested with as much romance and poetry as if he had been a dreamy gondolier upon the silent water streets of the city of song. It is said that Mrs. Garfield touchingly remarked when she heard of his accession to new honors: "I am very sorry, for it is the end of our home life." But there are some unregenerate spirits who suspect that she is sitting down by the waters of Eabylon to weep rather prematurely over her departed domestic felicity. Then there is another pathetic little thing that is being extensively hawked around, or perhaps I should say "eagled." Just at the hour that the nomination was made, one of his children at their home here, who was playing in the yard, called to her nurse that an eagle was hovering over the house. And so there was, or a buzzard, or something; it might have been a crow, or as black as a crow; historiaus never pamper themselves needlessly about the accuracy of these small details. Apropos of Grantism; it is stated that a Washingtonian, not of the first water, is inquiring, "What earthly use is our water, is inquiring, "What earthly use is our twying to be awistocratic, monarchical, and all that sort of thing, you know, when a sen-ator of the United States eats peanuts while widing in a street-car? We're nothing but a "dimned horwid wannhile after all" Fine

ator of the United States eats peanuts while widing in a street-car? We're nothing but a "dimned, horwid wepublic after all." Fine sentiment, considering that it is expressed right under the shadow of the dome, and in the very teeth of the statue of freedom! Anyway, "there's life in the old land yet;" the band-organ doth griad out Dizie at the street corners and the brass band doth flareth the same, while the Democrats cheer long and tostily and marshal their clans on the avenue with many a telling speech. I heard a young fellow say this evening; "Well, I do hope Hancock will be the nominee, and that'll bust up this grand army business, for you know he takes a big dish in that. Lord," he added, reflectively, "I just want to be here next year and play the dead march for departin' clerks." Speaking of departures reminds me of the approaching departure of the postmustergeneral. Leaving all political issues out of the question, all public policy, his official career has left an impress at once forcible and admirable upon the postoffice department. As to his personal qualities they cannot be too highly praised. I have never known any high official whose intercourse with all classes was characterized by such kindly courtesy. A westerner asked me not long since whom I regarded as the representative southern man, to which I promptly responded Isham G. Harris; three times governor of his State and now a United States senator; he wears his honors by divine right, a God-given superiority that of sheer necessity rises to the highest place. It is such an extraordinary thing to encounter a man who has both principle and backbone, that even an ordinary thing to encounter a man who has both principle and backbone, that even an ordinary conversation with him invigorates and refreshes one-sets you up, mentally, so to speak. There is no wishy-washy conservaspeak. There is no wishy-washy conserva-tism, "holding with the hare and running with the hounds" policy about him. What he believes he has courage to declare and carry out practically, and his subtle and pow-erful intellect cannot lead him astray. But I must say au revoir; as one of my elegant friends expressed it, "Life and nerve but feebly move when the weather gets up to look around like this."

WASHINGTON, June 23, 1880. National Bank Red-mption Agency WASHINGTON, June 30 .- The following i statement of the operation of the Nationa as compared with corresponding periods last year: National bank notes for circulation, year: National bank notes for circulation, assorted and returned to banks of issue for June, \$3.086,900; for year, \$24,980,500. Notes unfit for circulation, assorted and delivered to the comptroller of the currency for destruction and replacement with new notes, \$4,463,800 for June; \$29,841,700 for year. Notes of failed, liquidating and reducing banks, deposited in the treasury for June, \$1,222,700; for year, \$6,500,800. Totals for 1880 for June, \$8,773,400; for year, \$61,343,000 For 1879, \$14,628,700 for June; \$160,898,050 for year. Decrease for June, \$5,855,300; for year, \$995,555,050.

GALVESTON, June 30.—The News's special from Fort Stockton says that Major R. J. Lawrence and corps, of the Texas and Pacific railroad, after a number of days of extreme suffering from thirst in the White Sam hills arrived at Peces river without loss of life. Some stock and wagons were abandoned at different intervals for forty miles. These first arriving at the river went in search of the others. A number when found search of the others. A number when found were crazed by thirst and had entirely stopped themselves. They were found within a hundred yards of Pecos river drinking the blood of the animals they had slain. Some of the men were almost blind, Arriving at the iver they plunged in head formost, and bu

Atrocious Murder of a Peddler. CLEVELAND, June 30.—This evening Fred-erick Niedhammer, a peddler, who came to this country from Bavaria eight months ago, this country from Bavaria eight months ago, was shot in Brighton, six miles from here, by a fellow-peddler, name unknown, except "John," a German, who recently made his appearance in the neighborhood. Both were on the same route in a small way. The new comer previously threatened Neidhammer's life in order to drive him off. They met about a mile from Brighton village in the road, when John drew a revolver and fired into Neidhammer's back, the bullet penetrating the kidneys and lungs, inflicting a mortal wound. John fled and has not yet been found.

nues of the United Kingdom-A Decision on an Alabama Case -Restitution Ordered

Affairs in France-Gambetta's new Sys tem of Voting-His Chances for the Presidency in 1882-Russia and the Chinese - Peace in Buenos Ayres.

ATHEMS, June 30 .- Doke de Richelieu

VIENNA, June 30 -Bulgaria assures th British and Austrian governments that or-ders have been given to hasten the den oli-tion of the Danube fortresses.

DUBLIN, June 30 .- A bailiff who had been serving ejectments was shot and killed by ambuscaded assertants in the neighborhood of Balla, County Mayo.

AFCHARISTAN. London, June 30 —A dispatch from Bom bay says that the British commissioner at Cabul has been summoned to Simla to con-fer with the Viceroy the on state affairs in

SPAIN. Madrid, June 30.—Subscriptions to the Cubau loan were opened to day in Madrid and Barcelona, and have been so liberal that the loan is already twice covered.

At a meeting of the Morocco conference

SOUTH AMERICA. PARIS, June 30 .- Intelligence has been received from Buenos Ayres that a treaty of peace has been signed. L-j-dos has withdrawn as a candidate for the presidency. The provincial forces laid down their arms in Blenos Ayres.

LONDON, June 30.—A dispatch from Simla says that reports relative to Russian defeats by the Chinese have been brought to Cabul by a party of Khokhand travelers, who were

a month on their journey.

A dispatch from Constantinople says that the foreign embassadors here have given the Porte to understand that if the Porte accepts he suggestion in regard to the surrender Daleigns it must execute it without delay, or the powers will issist upon the immediate execution of the previous convention.

A Vienna dispatch says: "News has been servived here that a force of five thousand Albanians as marching into the northern pos-tion of the ceded districts."

A correspondent in Pera is assured on ex-cellent authority that invitations to revo't have been largely circulated in Syria and find great favor among Moslems. Arabs in Pera profess to know that a great movement is on foot for the establishment of a Syrian-

RAGUSA, June 30 .- A deputation from dicieno went to the sultan to ask the Turk ish government for explanations with regard to the cession of Dulcigno to Montenegro. The sultan replied that he had no official information, and that he expected the deputation to take measures to defend the place. The league has, consequently, sent six hundred men to Dulcigno, the regular garrison withdrawing to Scotteri

withdrawing to Scutari.

Nicosia, June 30.—A conflict at Haifa oc curred between the German colonists and Bedouins. Many were killed on both sides

ST. PETERSBURG, June 30 .- The Nov ST. PETERSBURG, June 30.—The Novol Vremya publishes the following correspondence from Vladevostock, dated April 27th: "The town is in a state of siege, guards patrol the streets during the night and the Chinese are prohibited from being abroad after nine o'clock in the evening. There are about three thousand Chinese in the town. Armament for the forthications is awaited." The report of Orlinsky, sent to examine into the cause of agricultural success in the United States, will shortly be published. Orlinsky lays stress upon the facilities for the transportation and shipment of grain in the transportation and shipment of grain i

The volunteer cruiser Russia has left Cron stadt for Viadioustki with twelve hundre and seventy-six men and a number of tor pedo boats, and a large quantity of munition

ENGLAND.

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London, June 30.—It begins to be clear that Gladstone's resolution concerning Bradlaugh's case will be carried.

In the case of Burand vs. Rhadeconachi, in the court of common pleas, Lord Coleridge decided that the defendant, a merchant who had obtained the net sum of twenty eight hundred and four pounds as compensation for tobacco destroyed by the Alabama, must hand the amount to plaintiff, an underwriter with whom the tobacco had been insured, and who had paid upon it as a total loss. Lord Coleridge said the defendant being possessed of money to which, according to the principles of English law, the plaintiff was entitled, an English court must give it to the claimtiff despite the act of congress of the United States excluding the claims of underwriters.

The quarterly returns, just published, show the gross revenue of the United Kingdom for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1880, was £81,962,063, against £83,220,327 last year, and for the last quarter of the present

year, and for the last quarter of the presen year, £19,619,058, against £18,922,050 fo year, £19,619,008, against £18,922,000 for the same period the previous year. There is thus a net decrease in the year of £1,258,264, and a net increase on the quarter of \$697,008. Fourteen horses, imported direct from Kentucky, were yesterday sold in London at an average of sixty-one pounds.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Wilmington, June 30: Spirits of turper Montreal, June 30: It is feared navigation of the Lachine canal cannot be resumed before Monday.

Philadelphia, June 30: The official returns of Census-Supervisor Steel shows the population of Philadelphia to be 847,542. Petersburg, Va., June 29: The Republi-cans of the fourth congressional district nominated James Jorgenson for congress by

ognized Adolph Beysen, of Milwaukee, vice consul of Denmark for the States of Wiscon-

Newburg & Y , June 30: The indictment against B at the Burk who shot young Thompson at H grand Falls, charges assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to do bodily harm.

Council Buffs, I wa, June 30: The Greenbackers in this ( us eighth congressidas) district, at Red O k, to day nominated H. Cayers for corgress. The convention was small, only intry delegates being present.

Erie, Pa, June 30: United States officials brought in a day and leged in the Erie jail eight men arrected in Verango county, and charged them with a unterfeiting. Their names are D. vis. Mon k. Phinning, Benners, Shago, and he three Beach brothers.

Chicage, Jone 30: The enathound Atchison train on their Chicago, Burlington and Quincy rath ad this moraing struck a cow on the track near Mendota, and one passenger car and recept were delached and overtureed. Ab at fifteen parsengers were more or less har, but none fatally.

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special to the Appeal.] STARKVILLE, MISS., June 30 .- Tois even STARKVILLE, Miss., June 30.—Total evening the wife and sister of Scott Bell, the murdener of J m Henry, attempted to place matches in his (Scott's) hands by placing them between ganger cake. They were given him in order that no might fire the jail and make his escape, but through the watch ulness of the deputy sheriff they were detected and conditions in the second secon and caught in their scheme, and are now held in custody to wait further action on a charge of aiding a trisoner to escape. Scott will be hung next Friday. The gallows have been erected and all necessary preparations made

NERVOUS NEGROES

Seared luto Fits by a Meteor Which Explodes Over a Georgia Towa.

Macon, June 30.—Near twelve o'clock last night a meteor as large as a barrel, starting from its zenith, plunged down the northeastern sky and exploded with a great report that reverberated for thirty seconds and shook the earth at this point. The meteor was about five seconds falling, during which time the city was lit up as by an electric was about he seconds talling, during which time the city was lit up as by an electric light. Much excitement prevailed in negro quarters, the inhabitants rashing into their houses, closing the doors, filling the air with screams and prayers. The time between the disappearance of the meteor and the report was about three minutes.

THE NEXT PRESIDENT

of 1876, with Senator Wallace, General Franklin and Mr.

NEW YORK, June SO .- General Hancock having expressed a desire to call informally used Governor Tilden, the general, Senator Wallace, of Pennsylvania; General Franklin, of Connecticut, and Mr. Henry Watterson, of Kentucky, met this morning at the Gibson nouse by appointment, from whence the party repaired to the well-known mansion in Gramercy park, and were received and en-tertained by Governor Tilden with cordia hospitality. General Hancock accepted an invitation to pay an early visit to Greystone. The feeling between the two is represented to be exceedingly cordial. No one was present except the gentlemen named, and the intercourse was unceremonious and unre-strained.

CHICAGO, June 30.—The Cochran and Cannon herds of short-horns from Canada were sold to-day, the prices obtained being the best obtained since the New York Mills sale. The sale took place at Dexter park. The best prices paid were for the seventh and eighth Duchesses of Hillhurst, which brought eight thousand dollars each, and for the seventh Dake of Hillhurst, which brought enth Dake of Hillburst, which brough thirty-nine hundred dollars. Forty-thre animals were sold, aggregating thirty-eight thousand five hundred and twenty-five dollars—the thirty-two cows averaging nine hundred and ninety-five dollars, and eleven bulls averaging six hundred and sixty-two

National Bank Statistics Washington, June 30.—The comptroller of the currency reports the total number of national banks organized during the fiscal year as sixty-one, with a capital of \$7,352,070; total number of banks which have gone 070; total number of banks which have gone into voluntary liquidation for the same perriod, twenty, with a capital of \$2 601,000, included among which are three gold banks in California, with a capital of \$700,000, which went into voluntary liquidation and organized as currency banks. No national banks have failed from July 23, 1879, until June 9, 1880, since which time three banks failed, with a capital of \$700,000, all of which it is believed will pay the creditors in full.

Moonshiners Acquitted of Murder. Moonehiners Acquitted of Murder.

Atlanta, Ga, June 30.—A. Ayres and Tom Jones, two mountain moonshiners, were to-day tried in the United States circuit court for complicity in the murder of Lieutenant M'Intire, of the Eighth infantry, in Gilmer county three years ago. Lieutenant M'Intire went there with part of his company to aid the revenue officers in making arrests, and was murdered in the house of Ayers Jones in a desperate fight between the officers and moonshiners. The affair created great excitement at the time. But little evidence was found against the Jones brothers and they were acquitted. ers and they were acquitted.

Coal Miners' Strike Anticipated. Coal Miners' Strike Anticipated.

Columbus, O., June 30 — Word reached here from New Lexington and various other points in the Hocking valley coal region that owing to an attempt to reduce the miners wages twenty-five per cent. a general strike is anticipated. The operators claim that at the present rates there is not a living margin of profit in the coal business, and that while during the past few weeks there has been a reduction of fifty and sixty per cent. in the selling price of coal, that the miners have been paid the same rate as during the winbeen paid the same rate as during the win-ter when coal was high.

WASHINGTON, June 30.-The postmaste

general has completed negotiations with the New York Central, Hudson River, Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroads, whereby the benefits derived from the fast mails in operation on those roads in 1875 and 1876 will be again given to almost the whole territory of the west. The details of the arrangement have heretofore been published, and go into effect on Monday, July 5th.

LAKEWOOD is the central point of attrac-tion on Chautanqua lake. It is surrounded by shady groves for quiet rambles. It is one of the great points for fishing, boating and sailing. Every hour or so a steamer excursion can be erjoyed to Griffith's Point, Bemus's Point, Jamestown or Mayville, and it is in full view of the broad expanse of the lake. The Atlantic and Great Western railroad is the only line running its entire trains to the lake.

Suspension of Iron Farances. COLUMBUS. O., June 30.—A special to the State Journal says that of the eleven iron furnaces in the Hocking and Shawnee region all but two have blown out on account of the high price of mining, and these two will blow out inside of ten days. SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.-A Portland disputch says Front and First streets are

submerged by the rise of the river. The damage to property in the city and up and

YESTERDAY AT DOLLYMOUNT ton, in rec

A Maich with the British and Ameri Rifles and Several Minor Contests Pass the Time Agreeably-A Banquet by the Lord

Entered for the Goodwood Stakes Death of a Racer-Walfs from the Walkers-From St. Louis to Fort Worth Inside of Fifteen Days.

Mayor.

LONDON, June 30.—Lorillard's Wallen-stein, Mistake and Sly Dance, are among the acceptances for the Goodwood stakes.

Orrawa, Jone 30.—The racer Clifton, owned by Mr. Dawes, of Luchene, and valued at fifteen thousand dollars, had his leg broken in the race yesterday and was shot. FORT WORTH. June 30 — Charles Gay, the Texas pedestrian who wagered three headed dollars that he could walk from St. Louis to Fort Worth in fifteen days, arrived here at forty-five minutes after eleven o'clock this morning, making the trip twelve hours and fifteen minutes ahead of time.

The Walking Match at Pittabarg. PITTSBURG, PA, June 30.—Third day's score of O'Leary's six day, twelve hours daily, heel and toe walking match: Walker, 164 miles 16 laps. Faber, 190 miles ten lase. O metead, 160 miles 6 laps. Damers, 170 miles 7 laps. Dickinson, 126 miles 6 laps. Freeman, 152 miles 6 laps. Johnson, 130 miles 14 laps. Siebert, 166 miles 14 laps. M'Kee, 153 miles 16 laps.

San Francisco, June 30.—At the closing, eleven o'clock in the evening, the score stood: Scott, 505; Reed, 500; Eaton, 471; Callahan, 460; Edwards, 451; Guerrero, 446; Danier, 434; Sheridan, 404. This closes the original match, but the management has made an arrangement with the leading pedestrians to continue five days longer. Those remaining on the track to compete with a number of fresh contestants, each of whom are handicapped for one hundred miles. The continuance to begin at once. Among the fresh contestants are M'Intyre, Murdock and others of less note. Score of the 'Frisco Tramps

Good Sport at Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 30 — The weather was fine and the track in splendid condition to day.

First Race. — Club purse, \$300, for maidens two years old; one mile dash; won by Valleria; Little Nell second, Waif third. Time—1:47%.

Second Race.—Club purse, \$400, for maidens three years old; one and a quarter miles; won by Aliunde; Mossom second, Boswell third. Time—2:13%.

Third Race.—Board of trade handicap for all ages; \$50 entry, \$250 forfeit; \$600 added; one and a half miles. Headlight won; Long Taw second, Renown third. Time—2:37%.

Fourth Race.—Hardle race for a purse of

Fourth Race.—Hurdle race for a purse of \$400; two miles over eight hurdles; welter weights. Harry Bishop wos; Captain Franklin second, Cannon third. Time—3:58. Stirring Sport at Columbus. COLUMBUS, O., June 30 .- The races of the Columbus Driving park association comommenced to day.

First Bace.—In the 2:45 class, for a

First Bace.—In the 2:45 class, for a \$600 purse, there were seventeen entries and eight starters. The first heat was easily taken by Hattie Woodward, the favorite in the 2:30 class; Kate M'Call, second; Joyce, third—Woodward in Black Toom, distanced. The second heat was taken without effort by Hattie Woodward in 2:31½; Kate M'Call second, Mary Miller third. The third heat was taken in 2:30 by Hattie Woodward, who jogged in as before from the last half; Maxwell second, Mary Miller third.

Second Race.—In the 2:29 class, for \$800, there were eleven entries, including M and S., and eight starters, but owing to the large number of entrees, Mand was withdrawn, George Stone fearing some injury might occur to the mare in such a numerous field. The first heat was taken by Piedmont in 2:26; Grey Cloud second, Abdalla Boy third. The second heat was handsomely taken by Piedmont, in 2:25; Abdalla Boy second, Grey Cloud third. The third heat was also easily taken by Piedmont, in 2:26; Abdalla Boy second, Pilot third.

Between the races Mand S. gave an exhibition trot. She made the balf-mile in 1:14, and the last half in 1:11½. The heat was trotted in handsome style without a skip.

DUBLIN, June 30.—At Dollymount to day, in the competition with military rifles at eight hundred yards range, ten shots each, government ammunition and any position, only two of the American team computed, Fisher and Rockwell. Frank Hyde also shot. Rockwell missed the first three shots, in a sitting position and firing from the shoulder; he made 29 in seven shots, Fisher made 27, and Frank Hyde 30. Captain Hall won the first prize by a score of 44; Young scored 43; Fenton, 26; Joynt, 8; Milner, 7. Frank Hyde and Rockwell won the fourteenth and fifteenth prizes respectively. Heavy rain storms are prevailing.

prevailing.
Several members of the American and

Several members of the American and Irish teams took part in the next comp tition, which was for a cup of the value of ten guineas, and several minor prizes. There were thirty-four competitors. The conditions were 800 yards with any rifle, ten shots each. The American competitors were Rathbone, Brown, Scott, Farrow, Rickwell, Ja kson, Fisher and Laird.

The scoring resulted as follows: Laird, 50; Coghlan, 50; J. Marphy, 50; Fenton, 49; Farrow, 49; Milner, 49; Brown, 49; John Rigby, 48; Scott, 48; Hyde, 48; Fisher, 47; Joyat, 46; Jackson, 41; W. Rigby, 46, and Young, 47. Rathbone made a "bull's-eye" on the wrong target, and retired, after maxing five shots. Laird, Coghlan and Murphy, being tied shots, Laird made three "bull's-eyes," winning the first prize. Murphy won the second prize, Coghlan third, and Fenton fourth. Farrow, on the tie, beat Milner, taking the fifth prize; Milner math, and Brown seventh. Scott, Fisher and Hyde also won prizes.

also won prize.

In the competition for the Spencer cap, presented by Earl Cowper, at 1000 yards range, with rifles, ten shots each, the same competitors took part as in the previous contest. Scott won the cup, with a score of 48 Laird scored 47, Fenton 47, Farrow 47, John Rigby 47, M'Kenna 47, Wm. Rigby 44, Milner 45, Rackwell 45, Joynt 45, Fisher 44, Jackson 43, Rathbone 40, and Hyde 42.

About one hundred gentlemen sat down Jackson 43, Rathbone 40, and Hyde 42.

About one hundred gentlemen sat down to the banquet given to-night to the American and Iruh teams by the lord mayor of Dublin. After the royal toast, Mr. Barrows, United States consul, responded to the toast of "President Hayes and the American nation," and Colonel Bodine responded to that of "Our guests, the American team." Major Leech made a speech in behalf of the Irish riflemen. The reception of the Americans was exceedingly cordial on all hands. An invitation was extended by Mr. Badine, in behalf of the New York rifle association, to the Irish rifle association to send a team to New York to compete for the "Palma" ceatennial trophy. The invitation was favorably received, and Major Leech intimated that an Irish team would probably be organized for that competition. The guests separated at midnight, the Americans expressing themselves highly pleased with their reception.

Base-Ball Secres. CINCINNATI, June 30: Bass-ball: Cincinnatis, 1; Troys, 4.

Thirty-Two Bodies Becovered NEW YORK, June 30.—The revised list of the dead of the Seawanahaka disaster shows that thirty-two bodies have been recovered, all of which have been identified except four.

TOLEDO, O., June 30.—A flattering public reception was tendered to Hon. Frank H. Hurd to-night on his return from Washing-

ton, in recognition of his services in secur the necessary appropriation for the erection a new government building here and for improvement of the harbor. Mr. Hard ap-briefly, returning thanks for the demon-tion, and pledging himself to further affi-in obtaining funds for the deepening a straightening of the channel to the lake.

SENATOR CAMERON cilies the Chairmanship of the Se publican National Committee on Account of Jil Mealth.

PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—The following letter from Senator Cameron was received to-day, and is given for publication:

WHITE SULPHUE SPRINGS, W. VA., June 28.
To L. Montgomery Bond, Esq.
MY DEAR SIR. I have your letter of the sixteenth instant. In reply to it I would say that I agree fully with you as to the nature of the coming political contest, and as far as my health will permit will do all I can to keep in power the Republican party, but as to taking the chairmanealip of the National executive committee, that I cannot do for the reason that I am physically unable to undergo the labor which necessarily belongs to the position, I found myself, after the adjuurnment of congress, very much broken down, and I was therefore compelled to abandon all my business affairs, although the

YALE COLLEGE ALUMNI

Enthusiastically Appland Speeches from President Hayes, Secretary Evarts and Ex-Minister Pierrepont.

New Haven, June 30.—At the Yale alumni meeting, Dr. Bucon was chosen president, and Ellis H. Roberts, secretary. President Hayes was received with storms of applause. Secretary Evarts, introduced as "Minor Bully" of this class, made a short speech, and then President Hayes said: speech, and then President Hayes said:

The sentence, slightly modified, which I first heard after coming tote this room I might adopt. It is the privilege of young men not to be garrulous; therefore I shall detain you for a single sentence. After having seen so much that is attractive and admirable in this renowned college, I can say with emphasis—it is always well to speak with emphasis, for it shows you have decision of character—I can say with emphasis that if I had not graduated from Kenyon college, Ohio. I should want to be a graduate of some other college. [Laughter and applause.] The alumni were enthusiastic over the President, and when Ex-Minister Pierrepont, in his remarks, alluded to the idea that no man could have made a better President than Mr. Hayes, there was such applause as the alumni hall has seldom heard.

Revenue Statistics. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30.-Receipts from internal revenue for the month ending to day, \$10 792,052; for fiscal year, \$123,-623 251. Castom receipts for the month, \$14,699,776; for fiscal year, \$185,108 611. An increase over last year of \$10.066,640 from internal revenue and \$47,858,563 from

LOUISVILLE, June 30.—The twenty-first drawing of the Commonwealth distribution company to k place to day at Macaulay's theater, in the presence of a respectable audience. Ticket 27,114 drew the capital prize of \$30.00. Ticket 52,649 drew the second prize of \$10,000, and ticket 71,978 captured the third prize of \$5000. The following tickets drew \$1000 each: 14,415, 22,031 and

85,091. Banking Capital to be Transferred to SAN FRANCISCO, June 30 .- The Bulletin in a financial article this evening, referring to the newly enacted law of New York tax-ing foreign bank capital, says: "We under-stand that the Nevada bank balance at New York, from three to four million dollars, will be ordered to London. Murder and Sulcide.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30 .- Vesalia dispatch: "Last night Charles C. Celler shot Nellie Brady in a dance-house, immediately after shooting himself. Both died instantly. Celler brought the girl from Sin Francisco recently as his mistress, forced her to support him by leading a life of shame, and her desertion of him prompted the act. Iowa Congressional Nominations. DES MOINES, June 30.—In this, the fifth district, Hon. John A. Kasson, now minister at Vienna, was nominated as the R spublican candidate for congress at Chariton, to-day,

by a unanimous rising vote. At the sixth district Republican convention, held at Albion to day, Hor. M. E. Culls, of Oskaloosa, Nashville District Revenue Collection NASHVILLE, June 30.—Eight hundred and five thousand dollars was collected in the fifth United States revenue district of Tennessee within the past fiscal year, an increase of one hundred and three thousand

Attention, Knights Templar. THOSE members of MEMPHIS COMMANDERY No. 4, K. T., who propose attending Grand Conclave in August next, at Chicago, Illinois, are hereb ordered to attend drill, at their armory, in Masonic Temple, this (THURSDAY) evening, at 8 e'cock. Final action will be taken on report of Committee on Railroad Fare. By order R. C. WILLIAMSON, R. C. T. J. BARCHUS, Becorder.

societa di Unione e Fratellanza Italiana THE members of the Societa di Unione e Fratellanza Italiana will meet at their hill, 260 Second street, this (THURSDAY) night, July 1st, at 7:20 o'clock sharp. A full attendance is requested, as business of importance will be transacted.

By order A. B. VACCARO, President.

**Grand Ratification** 

NATIONAL GREENBACK PARTY, Green aw Operahouse.

THURSDAY, JULY 1, at 8 O'CLOCK P.M.

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By its union with the Blood, and its effect upon the Muscles, re-establishing the one and toning the other, it is capable of effecting the following results. It will displace or wash out Tuberculous Matter, and thus cure Consumption.

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Do not be deceived by remedies bearing a similar name, no other preparation is a substitute 10: this under any circumstances.

Look out for the name and address, J. I. FELLOWS, St. John, N. B., on the relice wrapper in water-merk, which is seen by holding the paper before the light.

Price, \$1 50 per Bottle. Six for \$7 50. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

SIMMONS - At Kingston Springs, Tenness une 20th, Hrs. Willbus V. Simmon, aged 83

DISSOLUTION.

New Firm.

Menerus, Tenn , July 1, 1880.

THE undersigned, successors of the firm of EEE-MER, HE-ZOG & OO., have this day entered into a copart creatip under the first name and exploit it. & K. G. K. E. S. W. A. (1) MERRILL EQUIPMEN.

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MERRILL 1880.

MR. LEE HERZOG HAS this day been admitted to an interest in the B. Lowenstein & Bros.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, MEMPRIS, TENN., June 30, 1880. A T a meeting of the Dir ctors of the First National Bank of Wemphis, held this day, a dividend of FOUR PER CRNT. On the capital stock was ordered paid, on and after July 1, 1880, out of the earnings of the past six months.

W. W. THACHER, Cashier.

Notice of Partnership.

W. E., the undersigned, have this day entered into Copartnership and will transact a general cotton buying and Brokerage business, under the irm and style of BOW LANG, JUNES & CU., it 304 Front street. Kemphie. Dissolution Notice.

HE Copartnership heretofore existing under the name of HILL & MITCHELL, expires this day ilmitation. Either partner is authorized to use to name of the firm in the settlement of any debts us said firm.

W. B. MITCHELL.

Мимения, July 1, 1880.

HILL, STANDISH & CO., and will continue the late businesss of HILL & MITCHELL at the old stand, Nos. 22214 and 324 Main street, Memphis, Tennessee.

IN retiring from the firm of HILL & MITCHELL, I respectfully solicit for the new firm of an alla. Set a No. 18 to M. & C. a continuance of the very liberal patronage from my old friends, that has been given to our late firm.

DEMOCRATIC

At a meeting of the Shelby County Democratic Ex said Convention will be elected by Mass-Meetings held on SATURDAY, JULY 3D, in the various Wards and Districts, in the following manner: in the city the meetings will be called to order at 8 p.m., at the usual voting places, by the Committeemen of each Ward. In the country districts, the committee will call meetings at 4 p.m., at the accustomed places of roting. Each Ward and District will be entitled to

> WARDS. First—Thirteen Delegates.
> Lecond—Ten Delegates.
> Third—Fifteen Delegates.
> Fronth—Eeven Delegates.
> Fifth—Ten Delegates.
> Fifth—Ten Delegates.
> Sixth—Nine Delegates.
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Mub-Committees

First-Patrick Kerns, F. Bannon, Owen Reilley, Second—D F. Goodjear, Joe Walter, J. R. Rac-lle, Jesse Page. Third—S. J. Camp, Pat Kallaher, Frank Turnbull, A. M. Stoddard. Weiler, John Roper. Seventh—J. T. Pettit, Josiah Patterson, John Johnson, J. M. Goodbar. Eighth—J. J. DaBose, M. Seelig, Mike Garvin, J. D. Bose, M. Seetg, Mike Gavin, see, A. Hessen, Ninth—Thos Joyner, G. T. Bassett, W. B. Glisson, Levi Grazt. Tenta—C. W. Frazer, James Sweeney, J. R. Pendergrast, M. Carragan.

DISTRUCTS. DISTRICTS.

First—J. H. Murray, A. E. Cola, D. M. Witherington, J. W. Bond.
Second Bird Busby, Bobert Herrell, Cham Jones,
Wm. Bejnoics.
Tol.d—The. Magee, V. W. Williams, Tip Young,
N. H. Persons.
Fourth—A. W. Matthews, J. R. Walt, J. D. Hine,
A. J. Ward.
Sixth—A. R. Pope, James Alexander, P. A. Taylor,
S. A. King. H. Koen Bleventh—Captvin Blackwell, G. B. Tuggle, Sam arner, Isquire Alsup Twelith—J. J. Moneban, Thos. Holman, Jr., Jim Fourteenth District—W. R. Poston, D. P. Hadden, R. Sharpe, C. Weatherford.
Fitteenth—G M. Lewis, Jos. Morehead, C. H. Nurick, J. J. Newsom. rick, J. J. Newsom.
Sixteenth—R. D. Goodwyn, Nash Trust, Joseph
raham, Geo. Eckles.
Seventeenth—A. Wade, A. C. Boark, — Kelly, G. Districts having two voting-places, mast-mee

will be held as follows:

Sixth Listrict—Raleigh.
Eighth District—Wythe.

Ninth District—Fasherville.

Teith District—Colleveville.

Thirteenth District—Arnoid's schoolhouse.

Seventeenth District—Arnoid's schoolhouse.

Mass-meeting in the Fi teenth Civil District will be held at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.—same as in the city. By order of the Committee.

M. F. KENNEDT, Secretary.